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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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POETRY.

Autumn Dreams.

When the maple turns to crimson,
And the aspen's gold;
When the gentian's in the meadow
And the aster on the wold;
When the moon is lapped in vapor,
And the night is frosty cold;

When the chestnut burrs are opened,
And the acorns drop like hail,
And the drowsy air is startled
With the thumping of the fall—
With the drumming of the partridge,
And the whistle of the quail;

Through the rustling woods I wander,
Through the jewels of the year,
From the yellow uplands calling,
Seeking her who still is dear:
She is near me in the autumn,
She, the beautiful, is near.

Through the smoke of burning summer,
When the weary wings are still,
I can see her in the valley,
I can hear her on the hill,
In the splendor of the woodlands,
In the whisper of the rill.

For the shores of earth and heaven
Meet, and mingle in the blue;
She can wander down the glory
To the places that she knew,
Where the happy lovers wandered
In the days when life was true.

So I think when days are sweetest,
And the world is wholly fair,
She may sometimes steal upon me,
Through the dimness of the air,
With the cross upon her bosom,
And the amaranth in her hair.

Once to meet her, ah! to meet her,
And to hold her gently fast,
Till I blessed her, till she blessed me—
That were happiness at last,
That were bliss beyond our meetings
In the autumn of the past.

STORY TELLER.

AN ANGEL UNAWARES.

"Mother, must I do it?" The sweet voice that spoke these words was very pathetic, and the lovely child face was clouded with an expression of fear. Her listener sighed sorrowfully.

"My darling, you know why I ask you to brave."

The little girl cast an expressive glance at a closed door adjoining the shabbily furnished room in which this conversation took place, and said with evident effort:

"Yes, I know why, and I will try to be good and not to mind so much for father's sake."

Perhaps a few of the playgoers who frequented the pretty little "Sothern" theatre missed the handsome *jeune premier*, who for a few weeks had been lucky enough to be engaged there in a popular comedy, but probably they would have been little affected by the news that owing to an accident, he was now unable to act by the irony of fate, just when, after years of patient work in the provinces, he seemed likely to obtain the share of recognition and success his undoubted talent deserved.

Jack Hesselstine had always had an irrepressible love for the stage. He was a gentleman by birth and education, and when his spendthrift father died, leaving him alone in the world with very slender means, it was natural enough that he should follow his own bent. It must be owned that he was imprudent, for he married very young, and married a girl that had lost her heart to him at a country theatre, and who was disowned by her family in consequence. She had neither talent nor inclination for her husband's vocation, which was fortunate, as he had no desire for his wife to act, but she was a charming woman, able to make their poor home happy one, and he never gave her cause to regret the union for which she had sacrificed so much.

Their only child Sybil was now six years old, and of a beauty so rare and delicate as to cause the sternest landladies to melt and the most obdurate creditors to soften when they saw her. She was literally the idol of both parents, and when the first welcome gleams of success came, their first thought was that they would be able to give their one treasure a good education and a permanent home. For a few months things had looked very bright, and then, just at the end of the season, Jack had a fall and dislocated his knee. It proved to be a long, troublesome business, and it was, of course, impossible for him to get an engagement. As bad luck would have it, the "Sothern" was changing hands, and the manager, to whom he owed much kindness, had gone to America. It had been a hot summer, but the Hesselstines had been obliged to give up their pretty little house in St. John's Wood, and to go into inexpensive lodgings. They would have been better off in the country, but Jack was so sanguine of

speedy recovery, and so fearing of having to return to the old drudgery if he once left London, that he insisted upon remaining there. Nothing seemed to hurt Sybil, who for all her paleness was very healthy. She made friends everywhere, and attracted a good deal of kindly attention.

One day, as Mrs. Hesselstine sat sewing and thinking sadly of unpaid bills and a cloudy future, she was interrupted by the entrance of an untidy servant, who announced with manifest awe: "Miss Desanges and Mr. Melton." Everybody knows beautiful Viola Desanges, with her stormy life history and her brilliant artistic gifts. Amy Hesselstine had often admired her upon the stage, and rose to receive her magnificently arrayed visitor, a little conscious of her own poor dress and of the shabby room.

Miss Desanges saw in a moment that she had to deal with a lady, and said with her own special winning sweetness of manner: "I hope you will forgive what seems like an intrusion, when I explain its cause. But before I do this, may I introduce to you Mr. Melton, the author of 'Passion Flowers,' the forthcoming new play at the 'Parthenon?' It was to have been brought out in three weeks, but a very serious obstacle has occurred, likely to delay its production. A most important part was to have been taken by a small niece of mine, who is well known for her cleverness, but unfortunately she has caught scarlet fever."

I was really in despair until quite by chance I saw your lovely little Sybil, and felt immediately that here was my very ideal. I saw Mr. Hesselstine in 'Fate,' and feel sure that his daughter is sure to have talent. If she proves as satisfactory as I imagine, I would gladly pay her well, for I am my own manager at present."

Amy turned pale. "Neither my husband nor I ever intended Sybil for the stage, Miss Desanges. I am not an actress, but I know quite enough of the life behind the scenes to wish to keep my little girl away from the footlights. If you can spare a few minutes I will go to my husband, but I am almost sure that his opinion will coincide with my own strong feeling in the matter. I hope he will be able to come in and see you himself."

While they sat waiting, the young author, who had thin, marked features and melancholy eyes, took up a framed photograph from the table. Viola Desanges leant over his chair and looked at it intently, with a soft expression stealing over her beautiful, weary face. "It is like a dream to me to think that my play will soon be brought out with you as its heroine," said Horace Melton, after a pause. "Like all poets, I have my queer fancies, and I cannot help thinking that such a child as this must bring good fortune with her. She is like one of the visions of the old masters of the angels watching round the Holy Child."

Miss Desanges sighed. There was something odd and unworlly about this young man. He had a strange way of speaking his thoughts aloud that fascinated her by its simplicity. She felt that he at least believed her to be a good woman, and his faith in her was more precious than the incense poured at her feet by a host of adores, to all of whom she was equally cold. But deep in her heart there was one overmastering love burning like a fierce flame, and she felt that, bound in honor as she was to a man whom she had learned to despise, if he who had inspired this strong passion pleaded he would not plead in vain. All these thoughts flitted through her brain as she sat there. Simple and poor as were all her surroundings, she knew intuitively that she was in a happy home, contrasting Amy Hesselstine's lot curiously with her own splendid misery.

Meanwhile, in the next room, Amy was hurriedly explaining to her husband what had happened. At first his negative was as emphatic as his own, but she could see that his fatherly pride was much gratified by the visit of the great actress. "If you will give me my crutches, I will go in and see Miss Desanges myself," and in spite of his crutches Jack looked so handsome when he made his appearance that he inspired both visitors with very sincere pity. Miss Desanges plunged into business at once, exercising all her powers of persuasion, until at last the parents yielded.

It was not any love of art that made them consent, poor things. Even Jack had no wish to see Sybil on the stage, but there was the haunting consciousness of debts that they were too honest not to desire to pay, and the fear of still more grinding poverty in

the near future. Miss Desanges was simply delighted when she had gained her point; she was so rich that she could well afford to be generous, but the terms she offered were far higher than she had at first intended.

"Perhaps, Mrs. Hesselstine, you would kindly bring her down to me at the theatre to-morrow, at about twelve o'clock, just to try her. I am not afraid. Good-by, Mr. Hesselstine; get well, and we must see if we can not find you a place in our company. They say Mr. Vanfield is to be married to an heiress soon, and if this is true he will retire and leave a vacancy. You have done me a real service, and I shall not soon forget it."

It took Mrs. Hesselstine a long while to explain all this to Sybil, although, like most only children, she was older than her years. Sybil was quite familiar with theatres, and had often seen her father act, but she had her own quaint ideas upon the subject, and sometimes talked about the cruel people who clapped and laughed at papa when he was well, and forgot him when he was ill and suffering. She adored her father, and when she once grasped the idea that if she were a good girl and did what she was told she would have money enough to buy him all sorts of nice things, she consented to try. Her little heart almost failed her when he was taken to the theatre, but she was quick and clever and learned the few words of her part so rapidly that Miss Desanges was more than satisfied.

It gave Amy Hesselstine a thrill to hear the clear little voice as she stood half hidden in the wings. She let her veil fall over her face, as she silently prayed for her darling—prayers that she might be kept pure and spotless and learn no evil in this strange, new atmosphere. Neither Sybil nor her mother ever guessed how strange an influence was exercised by the new child member of the company. Men and women alike felt better for her innocent presence; the very scene shifted, and Viola Desanges, who had never known the magic touch of baby fingers, acted the scene with Sybil as she had never acted before.

It was pathetic enough in all truth. A beautiful, imaginative woman, with a silent, reserved husband, she fancied indifferent, has in a weak moment consented to leave her home with a rich artist. His specious arguments convince her, and at last at a ball at her own house she gives her promise. She goes upstairs to put on a cloak, and then cannot resist going to the room where her child is lying asleep. All is dark save for the lamp held in the hand of the mother, who kneels by the cot weeping passionately and half regretting her rash impulse. The child sleeps calmly, as she pours out a pitiful prayer for forgiveness, but wakes when the hot tears fall upon her cheeks.

"Why are you crying so, darling mamma? And are you going away that you have your cloak on?"

"Hush, baby, it is still night, but I have got to go away on a long journey."

Nothing prettier than Sybil was surely ever seen on any stage, when she sat up in her crib with her golden curls all ruffled.

"Mamma, darling mamma, don't go away and leave papa and me. Oh! take us with you; we cannot be left alone, we love you so dearly."

As she said this, she clung round the neck of the mother who was going to forsake her, and the victory was won.

The curtain fell as Viola Desanges threw off her heavy traveling cloak, and sat down holding the tiny hand in her own.

"Go to sleep, my baby; I will stay and take care of you always."

Then the husband, who has been an unseen witness, comes forward with his full forgiveness, and all ends happily.

Wisacres expressed doubts as to the success of "Passion Flowers." It was too simple, too poetical, too sombre; in fact, there was no end to the charges brought against it, and Horace Melton sometimes desponded.

Not so Miss Desanges.

"I tell you I am sure of the verdict," she said to him again and again. "I have never had a part I like so well. As to Sybil, she is unique; that utter simplicity and that face must take the audience by storm. I know audiences so well."

It was a gray, chilly October evening, and a tall, distinguished looking man was sitting alone in a luxurious room in Piccadilly writing rapidly. He was pale and agitated, and his hand trembled as he wrote. Hugh Errington was rich, free and gifted, yet he was most unhappy. The only

son of good parents, he had been a good man in spite of all temptations.

But then he had never known the real force of temptation until he discovered that the passion against which he had silently battled for years was returned. He could scarcely remember the time when he had not loved Viola Desanges, but he was a man of honor, and he knew that she was married. Lately she had been more miserable than usual, and then one memorable night each had guessed the secret of the other, and the knowledge had brought a bitter-sweet rapture that was more like pain than gladness. Viola was the stronger now, since a little golden haired teacher had taught her sweet lessons of patience and forgiveness. She was learning to be brave in her resignation. But Hugh Errington had grown harder and more reckless since he knew the truth, and now, on the first night of "Passion Flowers"—ominous name—he was forgetting honor, forgetting pride, and forsaking the right path. In his hand he now held the sealed letter that implored Viola Desanges to leave London, to leave the world with him. A bouquet concealed it. Half an hour later he was with two or three other men in a small high box at the Parthenon. It all seemed like a confused, idle dream. He bowed and smiled to his acquaintances, and talked abstractedly to those who were with him. This time to-morrow his place would be vacant, his story the talk of the town, and honest men would have no part or lot with him. The play proceeded, and as Viola Desanges had foreseen, it was received with growing favor. The critics agreed that she had surpassed herself, and even Hugh Errington was conscious of an inexplicable change in her.

Little Sybil's entrance roused him from a reverie, and he followed her every movement with fixed attention. She brought back to his remembrance a picture that had hung over his bed in the old hall when he was a boy, the picture of a child angel with a white lily in its hand. He remembered how he liked to fancy it a guardian spirit when he fell asleep at night. What had such thoughts as these to do with the present? He had chosen; it was too late. No, not yet too late. The flowers lay beside him; Viola was on the stage; they were still apart; the barrier was not broken, as it should be broken before another day dawned. He did not follow the action of the play very closely, but its construction was simple. Was it merely a coincidence that it seemed to have been written especially for him? "You say you will give me everything heart can desire, but Godfrey, if I go away with you, you can never give me back a woman's greatest treasure, my good name." With what thrilling expression Viola Desanges spoke these words, and what a depth of meaning lay in her great wistful eyes!

There was not a sound in the theatre. The great actress has arisen to an unimagined height of power, and the audience was riveted. And the child! When the flushed face on the pillow was revealed by the lamp, there was a moisture in the eyes of many but little used to feel emotions such as these, and real tears fell on Sybil's cheeks as Viola Desanges leant over her, forgetting the artist in the woman.

And Hugh Errington? Surely the guardian spirit of his boyish dreams stood before him in the guise of little Sybil. Silently, earnestly, the great battle between good and evil was being waged. His friends had left him, and he had no witness when he took the bouquet and tore to fragments the note that had lain like a serpent among the blossoms.

He would leave England, but he would leave it alone. He would not tempt a loving woman to sin for his sake; he would begin a new life that should be higher and purer than the old. The curtain fell amid frantic applause. The actors were coming, and for a moment Viola Desanges stood before them with Sybil beside her. The simple of triumph upon her face made it more beautiful than ever, but to the man who watched her for the last time, it had an added sweetness, as he looked at her and flung the bouquet of roses at the feet of the child who had saved him and come to them both like an angel unawares.—*Roland Grey in The Stage.*

Notice.

Residents of Brooklyn, are invited to St. Marks' Church, next Sunday afternoon, October 27th, at three.

IOWA.

The beautiful Indian summer still lingers with us in this section, seeming loth to leave such a romantic place, as is found around here and around the tomb of the founder, Julien Dubuque.

The silk crazy quilt made by Miss Regina Kruse, and raffled for her benefit, Saturday last, was drawn by ticket 223, held by Michael Fengler.

Col. C. H. French, the would-be lessee of the Hotel Julien has until November 1st to prove his responsibility to the owners before he is given the control of the same. The colonel is said to be worth \$85,000. The Julien is the finest hotel in Iowa, built of red sandstone and red brick arranged in beautiful architecture.

Mr. W. W. Beadell, a student at the National Deaf-Mute College, called to see Mr. DeCoursey French of the deaf-mute school, on his way from Iowa to college in September. We had a very pleasant conversation with him in regard to the college and in regard to the female students. Two young ladies, of this city, would be pleased to enter college.

Miss Clara Kruse is a young mute lady in this city, who can talk pretty well but cannot hear. She went to the hearing school in the fifth ward, and never attended a deaf-mute school. Miss Annie Chaloupka is another one who attended a hearing school. She can write pretty well, but cannot hear or talk.

Mr. Herbert Merrill, of Monticello, Ia., works in a large butter and cheese factory, of which his brother is superintendent. He makes good wages, and has a good home.

"Chox Tozz" says Kansas is liable to break a rib laughing about her crops, and has been bragging all along about the same. We will say that Iowa is the banner corn and hog state of the Union. There are immense crops raised in this state of various kinds, especially in wheat, oats and hay, and now comes corn, the king of all. Besides this, Iowa has a corn-palace that knocks Kansas out in the shade. Samples of this crop has been gathered along one railroad. They show the corn to be matured and excellent in size and quality. One ear of corn measures sixteen inches from kernel to kernel of very good quality, is exhibited in the superintendent's office, labeled "Grown in God's country, by M. E. L., at New Hartford, Butter County, Iowa."

Let Kansas beat that if she can. We have read of the drought, starvation, destitution and suffering in various parts of Kansas. In two counties, the farmers are abandoning the country on this account. This knocks Chox's brag-docio completely out of him and knocks the bottom out of his boat.

Chox may be regaled by a bit of news from the papers as follows: At Republican City, Kan., the other day, a fellow went into a drug store to get a lunch and a glass of whiskey. He spilled some of the whiskey on the floor, which set fire to the building, and before the fire could be extinguished, the building was destroyed. This is one of the blessings of the prohibition in Kansas. The saloons are closed, but the drug stores do the business. The quality of the whisky sold in the drug stores is such that it will ignite wood, whenever it touches it. Consequently such occurrences as the above are very frequent.

The Kansas fellow might profit by some of the following philosophy of Joseph Billings: "Experience acts on some people just as it does on a bull-terrier—he does not fairly get over one whipping, before he goes in for another." There is nobody who gets so low down in the ditch, but what thinks there is some one lower down than he is.

Money will buy almost everything a man wants, except Virtue, Health and Contentment. These three articles are not in the market.

William Krack, a mute student of the Council Bluffs School, was drowned at Davenport, Ia., on the 30th of June last. Some foolish boys induced him to go swimming on Sunday evening, when the accident happened.

William Hemmelder, a brother of Erank Hemmelder, was drowned in the Mississippi River, at Dubuque, Ia., last July.

Frank Hemmelder is now a full-fledged cigarmaker, having joined the Cigarmakers' Union. He makes good wages, and makes about fifteen hundred cigars a week. He thinks of getting a fine plug hat and a fine cane, when he goes on a visit to his *Alma Mater* at Council Bluffs next June.

They are going to give a masquerade ball at Muntz's Hall, on October

22d. Mr. Hemmelder is one of the reception committee. They expect to have a splendid time, and several mutes of this city are invited.

Mr. Stephenson, of Bellevue, Ia., was a caller at our school, and paid other mutes a visit. He owns a good farm, and has a good house, but he is an old bachelor.

Miss Jennie Hemer, who was injured on the railroad track last June, and had a leg broken, is still at the hospital slowly improving. She has suffered much, and is undergoing a severe punishment for her carelessness. She has lost her position in Levi's family and lost her wages. She will remain in the hospital, after she gets well enough to do work there.

The other one, Mrs. Shepherd, who was also injured with Miss Hemer, but had no bones broken, got well long ago, and is about her business as usual.

NAPOLÉON.

Oct. 16, '89.

Council Bluffs and Omaha.

Both schools are in full blast with a good attendance, especially at the Iowa Institution.

The Iowa school now has a fine library, consisting of a large number of educational and instructive books, such as are intended to cultivate a taste for good reading.

The *Hawkeye* is out after a delay of a few weeks, owing to a broken part in the press necessitating its shipment to Chicago for repairs. The *Hawkeye's* appearance does credit to the printer boys, and will, no doubt, improve, when they get settled down to work.

Pupils are still coming in at the Institution.

The *Annals*, from the Deaf-Mute College, has been received here.

Mr. Fischer, a semi-mute from Omaha, visited the Bluffs school last week.

Miss Clement, art teacher in the Iowa Institution, has returned to her post after a few weeks' absence, occasioned by the death of her father.

The G. D. S., of the Iowa Institution, will be organized immediately.

T. O. Bolstoe, formerly a pupil at the Bluffs school, was recently married to Miss Sophia Klugh, also a former pupil.

David Ryan, a graduate of the Iowa Institution, entered the National Deaf-Mute College this fall.

Fred Wurth, a deaf-mute printer, of Omaha, was married to Miss Josephine Sardo, of Washington, at the residence of J. L. Heingman, Omaha, on the 3d inst. A goodly number of deaf-mutes were present.

C. K. McConnell, a former pupil at the Iowa Institution, who has been pitching in the Kansas League for the Salina, Kansas, Club, is visiting his paternal home in Omaha. He has made an excellent record in Kansas as a twirler. He received a handsome offer to induce him to remain with the Salina Club, but he will come out prominently before the baseball world next year. He will probably spend a part of the winter here, and then go to Chicago.

In reading the Kansas letters, one can't help being impressed by the wonderful stories "Chox Tozz" communicates to the JOURNAL readers. Kansas may have good crops this year, but they can't excel those of her sister states—Iowa and Nebraska. We judge from his letters that "Chox Tozz" is a city-bred fellow, and don't know a pumpkin from a hay stack.

NEW YORK NOTES.

The rain that poured down all day and evening on Monday, October 14th, no doubt had a great deal to do with keeping many deaf-mutes from attending to the lecture of Rev. Job Turner. The twenty-five deaf-mutes who braved the rain, no doubt were well repaid for their trouble. After relating the session of the recent International Congress held at Paris, France, Mr. Turner told of all the places he visited. Of one who has never visited Europe before we think that Rev. Mr. Turner saw most of what was to be seen, in the short space of time that he had. In nearly every city that he visited, he did not fail to visit all the deaf-mute institutions. From Paris he went to Lyons, thence to the principal cities of Italy, Scotland, London and Switzerland.

"Which does the most to produce crime, poverty or wealth?" was the question debated before the M. L. A., Thursday evening last. Messrs. J. Alexander and F. L. Peak one side, and Messrs. Herman Eschert and

Tilson W. Haight on the other. It was the first debate since the M. L. A. resumed its existence, and the debaters did fairly well. All classes of criminals were brought forth by both sides, and were we to repeat them here, it would probably sicken your readers. At the conclusion of the debate, Mr. Cornelius volunteered for poverty, and Mr. Le Clercq for wealth; after summing up by the president, the vote cast showed a majority of three votes for wealth.

James Wise, who came to New York from Boston about three weeks ago, has obtained steady employment. His parents are both deaf-mutes, so is one of his brothers and sisters. The only member of this Wise family possessed of all the faculties is the youngest brother—here is an item for Prof. Bell.

Probable many Fanwood graduates will remember James Hayes (not a relative of Ex-President Hayes) and the kind of boy he was while at school. He is no longer the same; he has steady employment, although not developed into a giant, yet he is to all appearance muscular and steady in habits. He is a longshoreman, and employed at the foot of Christopher Street.

Fred W. Meinken was in town last Sunday. He reports business in Conwall as first rate. He is thinking of taking a partner ere long, not in business—he has one already—but as a wife for life.

Alex. Pach was also in town, but did not stay long enough to see many of his deaf-mute friends. He left for Newark on the five o'clock train, where he met his wife and took a later train for Easton.

Bluffton, Indiana.

Miss Leona Todd, of Fort Wayne was in Bluffton on the last of August, to visit the family of her uncle, one of the most prominent lawyers in Eastern Indiana.

David S. Violey and Amos French drove over to Fort Wayne, a distance of thirty-five miles, to view the Labor Day Celebration.

Reuben Girard, the foreman of the cabinet shop at the Indiana Mute Institution, was in Fort Wayne on the Labor Day for a pleasant visit.

John Miller, hailing from Fort Wayne, secured a situation as a cigar maker in Bluffton.

Edmond S. Leach and his wife spent a week's visit with the family of Mr. French, on the last of September.

At the time, Mr. Orris Teague, of Wabash, a mute gentleman, was spending a few days' visit in Bluffton. He took his lady friend in buggy to call on the family of Amos French on the evening for two hours, while Mr. and Mrs. Leach were visiting there.

Messrs. Leach and French went a fishing and duck-hunting at the Celina, Ohio, Reservation.

Mr. Leach helps his brother drilling three wells for natural gas in the benefit of the farmers.

We were told that Mr. John A. Skinner and family have removed to Hartford City on account of being thrown out of employment at Logansport.

David S. Violey contemplates a trip to Iowa next Spring.

A. F.

Card—Livermore.

In regard to the above marriage, of which we made note in our last, the Madison County *Leader* has the following from its Solsville correspondent:

A pleasant event was the marriage of Charles L. Card, of Earlville, to Miss D'Etta Livermore, only daughter of D. T. Livermore, of Bouckville, which occurred at the residence of the bride's grandfather, near Solsville, October 2d. The bride and groom are both deaf-mutes, and graduates. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. B. Leary, of Randallville, assisted by Prof. Edward B. Nelson, of Rome, as interpreter. Miss Livermore was tastefully attired in a light blue Faille silk dress with Duchesse lace, and wore a handsome bouquet of Marshal Neil roses. The happy couple will spend a short honeymoon in New York, and will then make Earlville their home, and will be glad to see their friends after October 23d.—*Rome Register.*

FROM SPOKANE FALLS.

A RICH STRIKE IN THE CŒUR D'ALENE BY A DEAF AND DUMB MAN.

SPOKANE FALLS, Oct. 12.—The richest mineral strike in the Cœur d'Alene region this season was made to-day by a deaf and dumb man, John M. Smith, one mile from Mullan, Idaho. At the depth of fifteen feet a five foot vein was struck showing eighteen inches of solid galena. A quarter interest has been bonded for \$10,000.—*The Oregonian*, Oct. 13.

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 24, 1889.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 162d Street and Tenth Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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THE Iowa Institution is clamoring for a larger appropriation, and there can be no doubt that it is needed. In fact, a great many of our Institutions for educating the deaf find their work hampered by an enforced economy that is far from advisable and often prolific of disastrous results. When the Legislature of any State undertakes to be parsimonious in the matter of appropriations for deaf-mute education, it is not the officers and teachers who suffer, but the deaf-mute children who are entitled to fair provision to enable them to become competent and useful citizens in after years. If a teacher or an officer is not satisfied with the amount paid him for his work, he can go elsewhere; and, as a natural consequence others less capable will succeed him, to the detriment both of the pupils of the Institution and the welfare of the people of the State. The deaf-mute children, no matter how inefficient the instruction, have no alternative. They are obliged to take what is given them or go without. The Arkansas Legislature a year ago did more to hamper deaf-mute education by a few strokes of the pen, than has ever been done by any Legislature on record. It not only reduced the per capita appropriation, but made the term of tutelage so ridiculously small, that it is next to impossible to produce intelligent graduates from the majority of the pupils. It is hoped, however, that this act will be reversed and the term now allowable doubled. The subjoined extract, from the Council Bluffs *Nonpareil*, is sound in every line, and should be placed before the eyes of every member of the Legislatures of every State in the Union. It deserves to be reprinted by all the deaf-mute newspapers, and we hope they will take the hint.

"Legislatures do not, as a rule, comprehend the importance of these state institutions, because they are composed of men who are not familiar with their wants. It is quite too often the case that the needs of the public institutions receive little or no attention, and they suffer thereby each year an almost irreparable damage. An appropriation is asked aggregating many thousands of dollars. The sum looks large to the average member unfamiliar with the demands upon the treasury of a large public institution, and he votes for a substitute measure or else votes to cut down the amount absolutely demanded to carry on the work successfully. He does it honestly enough, because he doesn't know any better. He doesn't understand the requirements of the institution, that is all. Legislatures in general are not over-inclined to large appropriations. They prefer to err on the side of economy rather than on the side of extravagance, hence it is a hard matter to get a bill calling for any considerable sum of money through such a body."

It is very gratifying to note that the JOURNAL is at a premium in the National Deaf-Mute College. A bid of ten cents a month over and above the subscription price is quite a compliment. The JOURNAL endeavors to represent at all times the best interests of the deaf, and to have this fact tacitly recognized at the highest educational institution for the deaf in all the world is particularly pleasing.

A LITTLE paper, called "The Desert Eagle," has just been issued at the school for deaf-mutes in Salt Lake City, Utah. The object of the publication is to give the deaf-mutes an opportunity to learn the art of printing.

A DEAF-MUTE out in the mining regions has "struck it rich." According to the newspapers, a quarter-interest in his find is worth \$10,000.

ITEMIZER.

Abbreviated News Concerning Deaf-Mutes.

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally, or to associations of deaf-mutes, or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column. Mark items to be sent to: *The Itemizer*.

Jacob Tuttle, of Rockford, Ill., has started a business under the name of the "Tuttle Art and Wall Pocket Co."

Miss Minnie Blaurock, of East Orange, N. J., is spending a few days with Miss Herich of this city.

Will Miss Cora E. Mayberry send her address to the JOURNAL? A lady friend of hers would like to know it.

A brother of Tindell Fell, of Wilmington, Del., was severely injured by his horse running away. The horse was killed.

Mrs. Welty, of Washington, D. C., expects to visit H. S. Stevenson's family at Philadelphia October 23d, and spend a week there.

The Newtown, L. I., Register has recently printed several articles concerning a fair to be given in that town in aid of the Gallaudet Home.

Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's portrait was the leading one in a number of portraits illustrating an article on New York City divines, in the Sunday Herald of October 13th.

About sixty deaf-mutes and twelve hearing people enjoyed a "Paradise" party in honor of Edward Whalen's trip to Europe, at his nicely furnished rooms last Friday.

Miss I. E. P. wishes to know whether George E. Fischer formerly of Danvers, Me., is still living or not. She is in possession of a letter from a lawyer on important business.

There is an uneducated deaf-mute in Beechwood, Sullivan Co., N. Y. His name is Mike Huebsch and he is eighteen. His parents wish him to be sent to an institution, where he can be educated.

Emil F. Schieffer, of Montclair, N. J., expects to go to Philadelphia next Saturday with his mother, and will stay three days. He will go to Trenton, N. J., on Thanksgiving Day, with some friends.

James H. McMeen, who has been doing well in a bakery and confectionery factory, at Portland, Me., succeeded in getting steady work, as a vicer-maker for W. M. Lowney's wholesale chocolate and Bon Bon Co., at 97 and 103 Pearl Street, Boston, Mass.

Deaf-mute marriages were quite numerous during the summer. It looks as if Prof. Bell's crusade against such marriages was having the opposite effect, and the deaf, having been thrown into a panic by it, were making a grand rush to secure their sweethearts before it is everlastingly too late.—*Kentucky Deaf-Mute*.

Mrs. A. Wilmeyer visited in Harlem twice during her stay at City Island, N. J., and was a guest of her oldest brother, Dr. J. H. Lockwood, who is a veterinary surgeon, at 307 West 129th street, and another friend of hers on Lexington avenue near 12th street. Mrs. Wilmeyer was attended by Dr. Briggs on Third avenue.

After two weeks' visit to Philadelphia at H. S. Stevenson's, Mrs. A. Wilmeyer, nee Miss N. E. Lockwood, went to City Island, N. J., September 11th, and remained a month with her relatives. Mrs. Wilmeyer expected going to Connecticut, October 12th, to prolong her stay. Word was sent to her that her husband was very sick. She hastened to his side on the 11th. He visited his wife at City Island from October 5th till the 7th and his health did not seem very good then. He is slowly getting better at this writing.

ROMANCE IN STILL LIFE.

ALICE GREGG, DEAF AND DUMB, CROSSES THE SEA TO WED HER MUTE LOVER.

Alice Gregg, a nineteen-year-old deaf-mute, was among the immigrants who arrived to-day on the *Devonia* from Glasgow. She had crossed the sea to wed James Dougherty, a Philadelphia mute, who was a fellow student with her at the Claremont Mute Institute at Dublin. He preceded her to America two years ago.—*N. Y. Evening World*, Oct. 22.

EDITORS IN COURT.

A PUEBLO NEWSPAPER MAN WANTS DAMAGES FOR ALLEGED LIBEL.

PUEBLO, Colo., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—Today attorney P. M. Liddy, for W. B. McKinney, editor of the *Evening Press*, caused the arrest of M. J. Smith, proprietor of the *Merry World*, a weekly publication of a humorous nature.

The charge against Smith is that of criminal libel, and if the prosecution can sustain the charge they will then commence suit for \$10,000. The *Merry World* has never spoken of the *Press* the past year except as "the blackmailer," and in the last issue spoke of McKinney as a cur.

McKinney says he will make Smith prove in open court what he said of him, and Smith says he will be able to do all that and more.

Notwithstanding the large sum spoken of as damages Smith was released under the bonds of \$250, and the preliminary trial will come up before Judge Cowles to-morrow at 2 p. m.

Mr. McKinney, before coming to Pueblo conducted a paper at Salida, this state. Smith has done newspaper work all his life, and was at one time a reporter on the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*.

General D. F. Urmay has been retained to defend Editor Smith in the *Press* criminal libel suit.—*Denver Republican*.

BORN.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Lloyd, Jr., of Harlem, were presented with a little son Saturday, October 19th. Mother and child are doing well.

COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

The "Lit."

HARES AND HOUNDS.

Minor Mention.

(From our Washington Correspondent.)

The first literary meeting of the "Lit" Society took place Friday evening last. The program that appeared on the bulletin board gave promise that the evening's entertainment would not fall below anything given in the past in interest, and the hearty applause, which greeted each number, fully attested to the fulfillment of the promise. After the usual roll-call and reading of minutes, President Zorn called upon the essayist of the evening, Mr. Regensburg, '80, who took, for his subject, "Our European Brethren." The essayist testified to the fact that during his summer trip through Europe Mr. Regensburg used his eyes to good advantage. After describing generally the condition of the deaf of Europe as compared with those of the United States, the speaker stated more particularly the difference which had impressed him. He gave examples of the dissimilarity of signs and showed how the cumbersome, methods of communicating prevalent in England prevented our delegates from conversing intelligibly with the deaf of a country, which uses our own language. After dwelling upon the education, religion and labor of the deaf of England, the essayist gave a parallel description of the deaf with whom he had met, while on the continent, saying that he had found it much easier to converse with the French and German than with the English, and that their condition was far superior to the deaf of the last named nation; in fact, the French deaf came nearer to equaling the attainments in education and general prosperity of those of America than similar classes in any of the other countries which he had visited. The attention of the audience was held throughout the entire thirty-five minutes, which Mr. Regensburg devoted to his essay, and we feel certain that a second lecture on the same subject would be appreciated by the audience that witnessed the first.

Following the essay came a spirited debate on the question: "Resolved, That the tendency of labor agitation is towards social disorganization and not towards the betterment of the condition of the laboring class." Messrs. Himrod, '91, and Madden, '93, taking the affirmative, while Messrs. Beadell, '91, and Rives, '93, upheld the negative side. The judges, Prof. Ballard, and Messrs. Tracy, '90, and Taylor, '92, after being out some time, brought in their verdict in favor of the affirmative on the merits of the debate. The dialogue which followed, "Applying for a position," by Messrs. Dimick, '92, and DeLong, '93, was rather short, though amusing. Mr. Hagerty's rendition of "The Burial at Gettysburg," which closed the program of the evening, was very impressive, and carried with it a vivid picture of the battlefield on which so many of the "blue and gray" entered the "silent bivouac of the dead." With the report of Critic Leitner, the meeting adjourned.

There was to have been a game of football between our second eleven and the "Orientals" Saturday afternoon, but as the city boys couldn't come up, it was decided to have a hares and hounds run instead, and for that purpose a meeting was called in the morning. Hagerty and Leitner, both '90 men, were selected to act as hares, and Shuey, '90, as captain of hounds, and it was further decided that they should have three minutes start and should make the ring at four o'clock. At the start—2 o'clock—ten hounds and the hares were at the rendezvous and were photographed by Mr. Douglas. When the signal was given for the hounds to start, it was found that the course taken by the hares led through the thickest part of woods back of the steward's house, out through Ivy City, across the Baltimore and Ohio tracks and Bladenburg road, and then into what seemed to the hounds an inextricable confusion of barb-wire fences, briar-bushes, swamp land and other equally insurmountable obstacles. When the pursuers got about four and a half miles northeast of the Green, the leaders ran the scent into a swampy tract of land, and following it up, came suddenly upon Hagerty wading in the tall grass, he having lost considerable by time getting caught in one of the barb-fences and then returning into the swamp with no time to retrace his steps. Leitner's trail was here lost, and after holding a consultation, it decided to abandon the run. Leitner kept on after leaving the place where Hagerty was captured, and finally made the ring near the Reform School. All were back at five o'clock, considerably bespattered with mud, but very little tired by the short run.

A meeting was held Monday afternoon for the purpose of reviewing Saturday-night Club, which met an untimely death three years ago, after giving one entertainment. Owing to a misunderstanding as to the purpose

of the club, a majority of those present voted against it, and the matter was dropped. Subsequently, on Wednesday, at the request of several of those who were opposed to the matter on its first presentation, another meeting was called, and this time it decided to form an amateur theatrical club, to give entertainments once a month during the winter, and for the purpose of arranging for these, the following committee was selected: Messrs. Regensburg, '90, Beadell, '91, Lange, '92, Tilton, '93, and Kershner, '94. The committee has decided to attempt a minstrel performance as a starter, and for that purpose has selected the "talent" of the college, and already begun rehearsals. We believe that this is the first attempt of the kind at the college, and whether the deaf can succeed as burnt-cork artists remains to be seen. Friday or Saturday evening next will be the date of the entertainment.

The auction sale of the periodicals of the Reading-room for the term occurred on Monday evening. We have no recollection of such enthusiasm being shown in bidding since our advent here. Many of the magazines brought only a few cents short of their actual cost, while several were sold for more than their subscription price. One weekly story paper was run up to more than five cents per month than cost; an art magazine got one cent ahead per copy; and the popularity of the JOURNAL at the college was made manifest by the bidding of twenty-two cents per month on it, ten cents more than its subscription calls for.

The Kendall Cyclers held their business meeting on Wednesday, when the following officers for the term were elected: President, Prof. Chickering; Vice-Pres., Miss M. Allen; Secretary and Treasurer, Washburn, '90; Captain, Prof. Fay; Sub-Capt., Stafford, '93. Two new members were admitted to the club, Prof. Ballard and Mr. Stafford. The first run of the club this term took place on Thursday afternoon, the destination being Arlington. This proved such an enjoyable trip that another run was made on Saturday.

Speaking of cyclers, one of the "Ducks" has become the proud possessor of a worn-out "Star," and can be seen almost any afternoon, extricating himself from under the machine. They do say it is as good a circus to witness the contortion acts of this young man.

Who shall say that college does not foster the Chesterfieldian instinct in the highest degree? It is current that one day last week a certain Freshman, while walking through the semi-darkness of the office corridor, accidentally stepped upon Clerk Wight's dog that was quietly taking a siesta near the door. The innate politeness of the young gentleman at once manifested itself in profuse expressions of apology and regret, but as to whether "Clyde" accepted the excuses or not, we are unable to state.

Theo. Keisel, '91, of the Kendall School corps of teachers, has been in Delaware during the past week on business. During his absence, Hagerty, '90, has had charge of his class.

Miss Grace Gallaudet left on Tuesday for New York, to teach among the poor of that city. Miss Gallaudet is one of seven ladies of wealth and position, who have undertaken this missionary work. They rent houses in the quarters where they are to labor, and live among the people, the object being to teach as much by example as precept.

Pyle, '93, who has been down with the malaria, is once more able to leave his room.

Dr. Fay says he is very glad to learn from Mr. Van Allen's letter, published in the last number of the JOURNAL that there is so much enthusiasm among his friends in the State of New York, in collecting marriage statistics; but he is very sorry that any one has been put to the trouble and expense of going in search of statistics that had already been obtained by another party. He likes Mr. Van Allen's suggestion, and with the consent of the editor of the JOURNAL, will carry it into effect as soon as possible. [The editor is willing.—*ED. JOURNAL*.]

A match game of football will be played next Saturday, between the Johns Hopkins University eleven, of Baltimore, and the Kendalls, on the grounds of the latter. We have had little team practice this year, but feel that the Johns Hopkins University men can be very little better off than ourselves in that respect, and are therefore reasonably sure of a victory. Prof. Gordon's sermon this afternoon on the history of the Israelites and the conclusive proof it gave that they were God's chosen people, was received with deep attention, and gave food for much thought on the parallel accounts of sacred and profane history.

W. B.

KENDALL GREEN, Oct. 20, '89.

Notice to Maine Deaf-Mutes.

I noticed in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL a story about the Deaf-Mute Mission of Maine, written by "Gurney." Another was written by "Visitor." I wish the readers to know that "Arnold" Taylor, as Secretary of the Mission is an error. It should be Dana B. Taylor. "Gurney" wrote Mr. Taylor, of Wells. It is about right, but I must say that although I am living in Wells, Me., my post office address is Box 35, Kennebunk, Me. Do the readers understand the above.

DANA B. TAYLOR,

Sec'y of Maine Deaf-Mute Mission.

COLUMBUS.

A Burglar Caught.

DEATH OF MISS WARNER.

He Burnt the Jail and Himself.

(From our Columbus Correspondent.)

We have been having some very lively goings on here at the Institution, during the past few weeks. Some midnight prowler visited us on different occasions, each time escaping with a good deal of "Swag." On the day the baseball game with the Columbus Medical College students from the city came off here, they were "touched" and robbed of articles to the value of a considerable sum. Numerous things were stolen from the pupils here, and at length the matter was handed over to the city, chiefly on account of the report of the night-watchman, Mr. Frank, who hearing the noise made by the "Spirit of the Night," took off his shoes and crept up after him. The nocturnal visitor got off scot free though, and Mr. Frank came back for his fine French calfskins, lo, and behold they were gone! He chased the thief through the hall, but could not catch him, as the rascal slid down the lightning rod. He was recognized though, and his arrest followed. Who the thief was, is explained by the following clipping from the *Capital*: "James Ripley, a deaf and dumb man, was arrested last evening by Patrolman Sol Moore, on an order of chief. Ripley is well-known to the police, as he stole a number of things in the past few years. He was sent to the Reform Farm about a year ago, and was discharged from that Institution, August 29th, as he was twenty-one years of age. The police have known that he was in the city for several days past, but no complaints were made until yesterday, when one of the students at the State University reported the theft of a valuable scarf-pin, which was taken the day a game of ball was played between the college nine and one from the Deaf and Dumb Institution. Ripley was seen around the place, and suspicion rested on him. The same man also reported that several coats and other pieces of clothing had been stolen from the other students. To add to this, a complaint came from the Deaf and Dumb Institution. A few nights ago, the night-watchman went up to the third floor of the building, and entered a room. He saw some one disappear through the window. Rushing to the window, he saw a man sliding down the lightning rod, and recognized him as Ripley. A number of rooms on that floor had been entered, and things thrown in every direction. About three years ago, Ripley worked a scheme at which he made some money until caught. He went from house to house, claiming that he could repair sewing machines and wanted to do the job for something to eat. He would commence his work, and as soon as the woman the house left the room, he would proceed to 'do' the house, and make his escape before the lady could return. He bids fair to reach the Penitentiary in the near future."

Ripley was a pupil here for about seven years, and had been twice sent back to the Reform School at Lancaster, O., about thirty miles south-east of this city, for theft and for cutting another pupil.

The death, on Friday morning, of Miss Jennie Warner, for the past four years superintendent of the kitchen here, cast a gloom over the entire place. She has been in fair health, but suddenly grew dangerously ill of inflammation of the bowels and other internal troubles, and expired at three o'clock, Friday morning. The remains were taken to the chapel Saturday morning, where short services were held, and after the pupils had been allowed to gaze on her, they were sent to her home in Broadway, Union Co., O., for burial. Charles King, a mute colored boy, about sixteen years of age, having committed some offense against the peace and order of the village of Proctorville, O., was arrested by the authorities of that town on the morning of the 6th ult., and placed in the jail after a desperate resistance. A short time afterwards smoke was seen issuing from the lock-up, and the doors were burst open, but too much headway had been gained by the flames to check them. The body was dragged from the burning building, but he was fatally burned and was a charred corpse. The boy's parents live in Proctorville or the vicinity, and he had for the last several years been attending school here.

From all information we have been able to gather, it is supposed that he set fire to the lock-up thinking that relief would come before the flames made sufficient headway to endanger his life. In this he made a fearful mistake in his attempted break for liberty. The offense committed was not a serious one, and his punishment, had he waited for his trial, would have been only nominal.

The Fay Society, desiring to reduce their expenses, have decided to move from their present quarters, where they pay \$1.50 per night, and locate at a cheaper hall on Market Street between Town and Rich, which they can rent for \$1 per night. As they only hold

meeting every two weeks, the rent amounts to a considerable sum, and they can't afford to keep it up. A committee has been appointed to attend to details.

The mother of Clark Davis, a former pupil here, who was killed by a train on the Dayton, Fort Wayne & Chicago Railroad, a year ago last summer, has brought suit in the common pleas court against the above company for the recovery of \$10,000 alleged damages.

Ed. Dundon has been in the city, here for several weeks past, but no one saw him until yesterday afternoon (Saturday), when he put in an appearance on the grounds. He still complains of his sore arm, poor fellow.

John F. Rhamy, an '88 graduate from here, will be married on the 6th of November, to Miss Winnie Lytle, at the bride's home in Dayton.

Mr. Pier, an employee here, met with what might have proved a very serious accident a few days ago. He was chopping kindling wood, and while breaking a stick with his hatchet, he made a false stroke and the stick flew up into his face cutting a deep gash. He dodged just as it broke, and that saved him from losing one eye. As it was, his right temple is badly gashed.

Mrs. Ebert, formerly visitors' attendant here, has been appointed to fill the vacancy caused by Miss Warner's death.

HARLESFRAN.

CONNECTICUT.

It is the custom of the governor of Massachusetts, with his council to annually visit the public institutions of the state. These visits include one to the Institution for deaf-mutes at Hartford, where Massachusetts supports a large number of deaf-mute children of that state. In consequence of illness, Governor Ames was unable to attend to those duties here this, and Lieutenant-Governor Brackett was also unable to be present at the time assigned for the visit. On Friday, seven of the eight members of the governor's council, with ladies and Executive Secretary Hamlin, visited the Institution, and spent the forenoon observing the method of teaching in this excellent Institution, which occupies a place among the most excellent deaf-mute schools in this country. The exercises were very interesting, and the explanation of the method of teaching deaf-mutes seemed to interest the visitors greatly. The names of the visitors were: G. W. Johnson and wife, Brookfield; Francis Jewett, Lowell; Amos W. Tufts and wife, Boston; A. Mudy and wife, Danvers; Robert O. Fuller, Mary F. Fuller and Gracie Fuller, Cambridge; L. J. Gunn and wife, Greenfield; Mrs. N. E. Nash, Greenfield; Miss E. E. Stearns, Springfield; Isaac N. Kuth and wife, and Miss N. E. Kuth, Bourne; E. F. Hamlin, Executive Secretary, Boston. After the exercises, the visitors took lunch at the Institution, and after this, under the escort of members of the Board of Directors, they took a ride to the State Capitol. They dispersed in the afternoon. They have visited the institutions in Monson and Northampton. The Hartford Institution has about fifty pupils—supported mainly at the expense of the State.

Among them is a deaf, dumb and blind boy from Salem. His progress is a marvel, and his teacher is Miss Flora Noyes. There are pupils in the Institution from all the New England States, the largest number being from Massachusetts. This State gives the privilege of instruction to all its deaf-mute children at the State expense, without regard to the financial ability of their parents. More than a week ago, Mr. L. J. Riger was accosted in a cigar factory by a poor man on a begging tour, and the vagrant claimed to be a deaf-mute, but suddenly something scared the impostor. Riger started after him, and a policeman soon came to his assistance, and took him to prison. The next morning, the judge gave the impostor thirty days. Mr. Hardy P. Chapman, of Winsted, formerly of Salem, Mass., has returned with a load of furniture from Salem. The Bible Class, under the leadership of W. K. Chase in Winsted, is quite a decided success.

Le Roy B. Deming, a member of the Salvation Army in New Britain, spent two days in the City of Notions, last week. He visited his old friends, Messrs. Goldsmith and Wise, in Cambridgeport. Miss Maggie Derham, of Waterbury, is still in New York with her relatives.

R. D. Livingston was in New Britain last Saturday. "Nemo" had good fortune to meet Mr. L. S. Risley in New Britain, last week. He was once supervisor of the New York Institution. He is in the employ of the New York and New England Railroad Company as a freight clerk.

Mrs. L. J. Leek has returned home from a ten days' sojourn in Clinton.

Mrs. R. J. Martling, of Greenwich, is on a visit in this city now, and may stay for two weeks.

Mr. Anton Saleksi, of Meriden, was one of the attendants in Christ Church, last Thursday, when Rev. Mr. Colt officiated.

R. D. Livingston was in Bridgeport, last week, to attend the wedding of an intimate friend.

Mrs. W. Averill, of Branford, received a visit from her youngest and beautiful daughter, of Bridgeport, last week.

NEMO.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 21, 1889.

BUFFALO.

A Dialogue in German.

A SURPRISE PARTY.

Personals.

(From our Buffalo Correspondent.)

The two meetings of the Peet Club since our last letter proved quite entertaining not only to members, but to the many non-members, who have availed themselves of the kind invitation of the society to be present at the literary meetings. At the first meeting on the 10th inst., Mr. Fred J. Wheeler delivered an interesting account of a trip in Ontario.

A debate on the question: "Which is the happier, the married man or the bachelor?" was hotly contested by Mr. Philip Stafflinger for the bachelor's side, and Mr. Jacob Stafflinger for the married man. The debate was the outcome of much merriment, particularly as Philip is a married man, while his brother Jacob, who supported the Benedict, is unmarried. Last, but not least, came a dialogue entitled "The Barber Shop," by Messrs. Otto Pawlitzski and August Schreiber. Both gentlemen are Germans, and they did credit to themselves. One acted as a barber, and the other with a thick beard comes in requesting that his beard be shaved off. In making the request, writing on the board is resorted to, which turns out to be German, and as good as Greek to the spectators. A big razor, sharpened on the customer's boots, does the job, and then a generous exchange of "schnuppsack" closes the dialogue.

At the second meeting of the club, on the 17th, Mr. C. O. Dantzer gave a short account of the life of Washington Irving, with a few readings from the "Sketch Book."

A debate as to which was the better general, Grant or Lee, was well discussed by Mr. J. R. Newcomb for General Grant, and Mr. Wheeler for General Lee, especially by the latter, who gave some very striking illustrations; but the judges decided in favor of the former.

A dialogue by the Stafflinger brothers and a well rendered declamation by Mr. James Braven closed the exercises.

Rev. Mr. Berry failed to hold any services for deaf-mutes, because on the appointed day, Sunday, October 13th, St. Paul's was not opened—the decorators having taken possession of it. It is hoped another appointment will be made at an early date.

A party made up of Mrs. Preston as leader, and Mr. and Mrs. Kowald, Mr. and Mrs. John Conlon and Mr. C. O. Dantzer surprised Miss Mary Hazard on her birthday, October 16th. The evening was spent in a very enjoyable manner, such games as "fishing in the pond," euche, domino, whist, etc., being played. An elegant supper was also the make up of the evening. Much credit is due to Mrs. Preston and to the entertaining sisters of Miss Mary Hazard for the success of the party.

Since Morris Hanneman's felon has left him, his brother, Julius, has gone to bed, suffering from the same ailment. But report hath it that he is about right again, and will begin work this week.

Morris has got a situation at his old trade, tailoring, at Lavid & Co., the fashionable Seneca Street tailors. Good luck to him.

Mr. Philip Mane made a flying visit to Rochester last week, taking with him a deaf-mute boy he found near his home.

Philip seemed to be much impressed by what he saw in the Rochester Institution.

One evening a week or two ago, our friend, Mr. C. O. Dantzer, having occasion to call on a friend way up on Michigan Street, took a car for the place, and after riding for twenty minutes, looked for his stopping place, but was amazed to find himself in East Buffalo. He had taken the William Street car by mistake.

The following appointment of lectures to be delivered before the Peet Club have been made: Mr. C. O. Dantzer, on November 14th, and Rev. T. B. Berry, on November 21st. Others will soon be made.

Mr. August Kowald has presented his daughter, Bella, a fine grand square piano. That is a good idea.

Mr. Robert Watts, of the big mousetache, is still running loose with his wagon and oil cans. There is money in it, he says.

Miss Hastings, of Aurora, was in the city on Sunday, and called at the Bible Class at the Clergy House.

Mr. Louis Seelbach has come to the conclusion that "there aint no use in whiskers," and so we found him minus the usual hairy appendages on his upper lip.

NEANIAS.

BUFFALO, Oct. 11, 1889.

BROOKLYN SOCIETY'S LECTURES

The following named gentlemen will deliver lectures at the hall of the Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes (Tuttle Hall) 108 Grand Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. October 23.—Mr. John F. O'Brien.

November 20.—Mr. W. G. Jones. December 18.—Mr. Chas. W. Van Tassel.

The transaction of business by members, story-telling, debates and lectures, takes place each week alternately. Admission ten cents on each occasion.

THOMAS GODFREY, Chairman.
JAMES S. ORR,
CHAS. A. THOMPSON.

Committee on Lectures and Debates.

CHICAGO.

To Aid the Mission.

A BURGLARY.

A Visit to Libbey Prison.

(From our Chicago Correspondent.)

Mr. Washington Houston was wrong in remarking about the Anarchists. They are as quiet as lambs now, and are heartily supporting Chicago for the World's Fair. The Chicago deaf-mutes are hoping to see him here addressing the deaf-mute convention in 1892.

The members of the Episcopal Church met at the house of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Colby, No 596-40th Street, last Saturday evening, 19th inst., to get up a reception in behalf of the deaf mission. The project was favorably supported, and another meeting will be held at the basement of St. James' Church some Saturday evening in November. Further particulars will be given in due time.

In answer to the questions in the Itemizer as to whether that gentleman took another glass of beer, the reply is that he did, but he did not go to a doctor again.

Mr. John Lineham, who has been living with his divorced mother here, has gone to join his father in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. John Heinlein has purchased a fine pony for his wife.

The JOURNAL reporter is in receipt of a programme of the lecture course, arranged by the Mutual Improvement and Young American Literary Societies of the Jacksonville School. Its chairman has our thanks.

One evening last week, a stalwart member of the Pas-a-Pas Club was standing on the forward platform of a 31st Street car, contentedly enjoying the luxury of a Tansill 5-cent punch. When upon reaching the corner of Michigan Boulevard he observed a coatless and hatless man dash out of a drug-store, frantically waving his arms and shouting. Aroused by curiosity, he dismounted, and at a glance saw what it was, for there was a light glare of flames seen through the basement window of a locksmith. With presence of mind he went down the flight of stairs and burst open the door with a vigorous kick, seized a blanket, and soon extinguished the flames, thus saving the destruction of a four-story flat. After his brave deed, he modestly went on his way without waiting for a reward.

Mr. Ryn, the ball player, was in town for a few days on his way to Ohio from Minneapolis.

Mr. George Fraser hurt his forefinger seriously while at work in Pullman.

Mr. Ed. Lefi is contemplating making a visit on his sweetheart in Gotham.

Misses Cora Gunn and Cynthia Luttrell, two zealous teachers at the Jacksonville School, have invested their well-saved gold in lots at South Chicago, a future Pittsburg of the west.

Mr. Fred Anderson, an employee at the wholesale establishment of Messrs. Marshall, Field & Co., is the proud possessor of one share in the World's Fair stock. All deaf-mutes wishing the Fair held in Chicago, should do likewise.

Mr. Cornelius Boyle, foreman of the Cairo, Ill., Daily News, was in town on business for a few days, and returned home last week. His wife is still here with her friends, and will be home next week.

Mrs. Attie Lefi Gottthamer and her little boy, of Jersey City, are with her parents here for the winter.

Lawyer C. Elliott, No 144 Oakwood Boulevard, about one block from the reporter, has a mute sister, Miss Georgie Elliott. He says she is now teaching in Fulton, Mo.

New York has got a site for the World's Fair, but it will never get a sight of the Fair, unless it comes to Chicago.

On the 14th instant, there was great joy at the house of Mr. and Mrs. John Heinlein. They were blessed with a seven pound daughter.

Two or three burglars entered the house of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kingon, No. 1250 Michigan Avenue, one night recently. The thieves darted out of the front door as soon as Mrs. Kingon's brother-in-law got in from his night work on the Chicago Herald. About fifty dollars were taken from the latter's bureau. Mr. Kingon did not suffer any loss, but only a penny, from his pants, that which he intended to drop in his only boy's safe. The heartless fellows also carried Mrs. Kingon's fall bonnet away. We are very glad to state they are still alive and well.

Miss Annie Benjamin's younger brother is very ill, and liable to die at any time.

A little boy of Mrs. James Gibney, who was down with whooping cough, is now much improved.

Mr. Moses A. Martindale, a semi-mute miner of Georgetown, Col., stopped in the city, for some days with Mr. Jacob Kleinhaus en route to Elkhart, Ind., to look after the

property of his wife, whose parents died recently.

Miss Amelia Clark, of Vicksburg, Mich., returned home this week after staying a few days with Mrs. Colby.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ki Barr is at No. 318 Bissell Street. Mr. Barr and a partner by the name of Mr. F. C. Bayer keep a cigar store, known as the "B and B" store, on No. 221 Dearborn Street. Mr. and Mrs. Barr came here from the Faribault Institution, Minnesota, where they had been teachers one year ago. Mr. Barr is a son of ex-trustee Barr, of Jacksonville Institution. Both Mr. and Mrs. Barr were once the supervisors of boys and girls of that school some years ago.

Mrs. Elmer Smith is now staying with her mother. She will leave to visit her cousins in Iowa, for a few days; thence to her home in Omaha. She prefers Chicago to Omaha, and will urge Mr. Smith to move down here, if possible, and is strongly in favor of Chicago for the World's Fair.

Mrs. Frank Luttrell's father has gone to Austin, Tex., on business, and from thence will go to California till this year expires.

Dr. P. G. Gillett gave a lecture Sunday afternoon, October 20th, at the usual place, to a fair attendance.

With no little difficulty, the JOURNAL reporter got ushered with great courtesy through the Libbey Prison War Museum, one afternoon last week. In every room may be seen a collection of relics. It is worthy for visitors to visit them, as they will naturally take a deep interest in that exhibition. The famous Libbey prison has been removed from Richmond, Va., to Chicago, and erected just as it stood in that city in Dixie's Land. It is filled with thousands of genuine relics of the war, and it would take a visitor a day or two to get through looking around. Our father's colonel, by the name of Colonel McCree, a banker of Flint, Mich., was a prisoner in that prison, and made his escape through a tunnel. All mutes should not fail to visit this precious and marvelous exhibition, and they will never regret it.

Joseph Hogben, a wanderer from New York City, is subbing on a paper here, and gets his lodgings at the "Printers' Morgue."

CHICAGO.

Oct. 20, '89.

KANSAS NOTES.

"Rolly" Baumgart writes that he has an enormous crop of corn. He will fatten only a few of his steers at present, on account of the low prices. He has one hundred and thirty head.

News was received by Frank Scott of the drowning of Elmer Bradley near Lawrence. He was one of the first pupils of the Kansas School, attending in the early '70's. The particulars of the case are about as follows: Elmer made a very good living during the summer fishing in the Kansas and Missouri rivers around Lawrence. It was his custom to fish at night, "jugging," setting trout lines and seines, besides having hand lines. The supposition is that while fishing, he sat on a log some distance from the bank, and becoming drowsy, fell asleep, and while in that condition fell into the water and was drowned before recovering his presence of mind. As it was his habit to be absent several days and sometimes a week at a time when on a fishing trip, no alarm was felt, but after several weeks passed without his return, inquiry was instituted and search commenced.

At Linwood definite information was received from people there of the finding of the body of a man tallying exactly with the description of Bradley. This is about twelve miles below where Bradley was last seen. The body was badly decomposed and had been in the water for some time. He was, we believe, buried at Linwood. This information was received five weeks after his disappearance. His people live at Lawrence. He was a colored man, of splendid physique and strength, being looked upon as the strongest man in the city. He was well known to all the old-time pupils of the Kansas School.

Frank Scott is at present in "sweating clothes," being in training for a foot-race with a soldier at Fort Leavenworth. The race will come off some time this month. Frank used to be a fast sprinter in his younger days. He won a good many races with fat purses attached.

Ohio is a grand and mighty state, with splendid people, but Kansas can beat it all to pieces raising wheat and corn.

Henry Sichel is now a Nimrod, and will try hard this winter to deplete the rabbit pest of Kansas.

Latest reports from Chas. Gilliland is to the effect that his corn is still growing.

Possum and persimmons are ripe! Charles Topf has already engaged Uncle Jefferson and his boss corn dogs for the first frosty night. Charlie knows more about possum than any one in Kansas except Ingram, who can find a possum on the darkest night without the help of a dog.

Now, "Southern Boy," drop those books and models and dash off a real "sassy" letter for the JOURNAL.

Since "Cholly" of Leavenworth, came from Ohio, he has been setting up "yardsticks" running up to 13,500 a day.

Watermelons are still plenty in Kansas, and so long as they hold out, no "book learning" for Charlie Gibson.

We would be sorry to write Henry Sichel's funeral sermon, but unless he gets rid of the idea that he can kill

one duck with one shot, we will be called upon to do it.

Fall weddings are now taking place, and some of the boys are skirmishing around mightily lively "getting fixed."

Paul Hubbard and Ellsworth Long are the only ex-Kansas boys at Kendall Green this year.

Now that the baseball season has closed, there is an "aching void" hard to fill for the three baseball cranks in the metropolis of Kansas.

Those little farmers of eastern states ought to see the immense piles of corn in Kansas.

Charles E. Topf, of this city, spent a pleasant hour with ex-Senator Allen G. Thurman recently, while in Columbus, O. Judge Thurman remembered the local Bandanna Club and sent his best regards and well wishes to that organization. He was pleased to hear of there being many young democrats in Kansas. His eye is bright and brain clear. He is living a retired life at Columbus.

It would take a train 3,125 miles long to haul away the Kansas corn crop.

Our good friend, Chas. Gilliland, of Tonganoxie, send us the information that Harry Fleiharty and Clara Vogelsang are married. We hope to have fuller particulars of the marriage in our next letter. Harry is a fine young man.

For every person who dies in Kansas six persons are born. That sort of a state is bound to fill up sooner or later.

The winter farmers of Kansas are too busy getting in their corn to care about coming to town.

Tozz.

Minnesota.

Superintendent Noyes, of Faribault, was seen in St. Paul not long ago.

Mrs. F. E. Klagge has gone to Watertown to purchase supplies for her new home in St. Paul.

The Tousey Deaf-Mute Society is progressing finely. Of late several weekly papers concerning the deaf have been added to the reading room.

It is said that several members of the Anti-Tousey Society are taking lessons on pugilism from Pat. Killen, champion of the north-west, who says they are doing wonderfully under his direction. We do not approve of such things.

Miss Sigrid Bergwall, of Minneapolis, was completely taken by surprise on Saturday, the 12th inst., by a party of deaf-mute friends, the occasion being the remembrance of her birth, which fell on that day. She was the recipient of many useful and costly presents.

Mrs. W. E. Dean was bidden good bye by many of her friends on the 17th inst., when she took the cars for California. We hope she will arrive safely at that place.

John Schwartz, of Minnesota, and a graduate of the National Deaf-Mute College, has received an appointment as teacher at the Vancouver, Washington, school for the deaf. On his way, he was entertained at St. Paul and Minneapolis. He gave an excellent lecture at the Tousey Society rooms on Sunday last, then took the train west on the 14th inst.

Mr. De Witt, of St. Paul, preached to the mutes of Minneapolis on Sunday last, which was as interesting as it was instructive.

Matthew McCook is the happiest person in Minnesota, because his father has been elected to represent Iowa in the House of Representatives.

Charles Thompson contemplates accompanying his folks to Georgia in three weeks. While there, he will challenge any marksman to a rifle match.

Sherman, son of De Witt Tousey, visited Le Sueur some time ago. He is a mail agent by occupation.

James Flanagan has been sent to prison for three months for picking a lady's pocket the other night. He has cheated many people out of money by telling them touching stories about himself.

Mr. Venz, one of the several impostors who have visited us, made his appearance in Minnesota some time ago. Relief Agent Hutchins sent him to the writer for recommendation as to his request for money. Mr. Venz said that he came from Germany last year, and that the deaf-mutes in Chicago fooled him last August, and told him that he could get work at St. Paul. He then stole a ride to that city. He was given a few days' trial here before his request for money was given, but he disappeared without having what he wanted gratified, for fear of being arrested. About twenty impostors have passed through St. Paul in three years. The Tousey Deaf-Mute Society has decided to prosecute any impostor or vagrant who would try to stain the reputation of the honest deaf-mutes here. O, ye deaf-mutes of Minneapolis, keep your eyes open, or the impostors will empty your pockets.

IVES.

TUG OF WAR.

Recently the Slattery team declared themselves that they are the champion tug-of-war team and would like to hear from any team. Now, H. Kircher, the elected captain, has selected three good muscular boys, and would like to have a fair match with the former for ten dollars a side, at the former's ground. They want to be an equal-weighted team, not exceeding six hundred pounds, and also they want to weigh themselves before the game is called. The team will be H. Kircher, W. McVea, P. Rose-necker and Pettit. They will be in good condition, and ready to meet the boastful team of Slattery.

PHILADELPHIA.

A New Organization.

VARIOUS NOTES.

(From our Philadelphia Correspondent.)

Last Wednesday evening, in the handsomely furnished lecture room of the Young Men's Christian Association, the Chirological Lyceum was organized, after the members had adopted the old constitution and by-laws, with the election of the following officers, viz.: President, Wm. Henry Lipsett; Vice-President, Mr. C. B. Stilwell; Secretary, Mr. Henry Blankensee; Assistant secretary, Mr. M. S. Hannold; and Treasurer, Mr. William S. Shepherd.

Over forty-five deaf-mutes of both sexes were in attendance.

Mr. Mayer, who is working in Stetson's Hat Manufactory, formerly of Illinois, joined the Young Men's Christian Association and the gymnasium on that evening.

Rev. Mr. J. M. Koehler, President of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, will deliver a lecture on his trip to Europe in the lecture room of the Y. M. C. A., on Wednesday evening, November 13th, for the benefit of the Pennsylvania Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes, under the auspices of the Chirological Lyceum. Every deaf-mute in this city and its vicinity should help the Home Fund by coming to the lecture. Admission to the lecture will be 25 cents. Bear in mind that the proceeds of the lecture will go to the Home Fund, which is in charge of Mr. B. R. Allabough, treasurer of the Pennsylvania Society. Bring all your deaf friends to the lecture.

Last Wednesday morning, Miss Lizzie L. Hewlings came from Island Heights, N. J., to this city, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lipsett. In the evening, Miss Hewlings and her host and hostess went over to witness the organization of the Chirological Lyceum. The next day, Miss Hewlings began her new duty as housekeeper in the house of Mr. John H. Sands in the place of Miss Eliza Veazey, who will be married next Wednesday.

Mr. E. J. Adams, Jr., went to Washington, D. C., last Wednesday, in response to a call from the Washington Bee for a position as a compositor. "W. B." can see him at the office at 1109 I Street, N. W. The house, which Mrs. Rankins sold a few years ago, was lately turned into a fine shoe store.

Mr. Wm. H. Lipsett will give an interesting lecture on "Incineration of Human Beings," one of the leading topics of the day, before the Chirological Lyceum, in the lecture room of the Young Men's Christian Association, on Wednesday evening, October 30th. Outsiders may come and see the lecture, as admission will be only ten cents.

Sales of raffle tickets for a fancy tea set for the benefit of Apollo Club, have been increasing. The raffle will be held in the club house on Saturday evening, November 16th.

Last Saturday evening, the pool-table in the Apollo Club house was immensely patronized by the members and friends from 7 to 11:30 o'clock.

Mrs. W. Stevenson, mother of Mr. S. Stewart Stevenson, who is rather aged, went on a long ride to Frankford, where her friends received her kindly until she returned home in the evening after having a good time.

Mr. Mackenzie's seventy-third birthday will occur on the 29th inst. His daughter has been very dutiful and grateful to him and his wife, by taking them over to live with her and her husband in Palmyra, N. J.

Mrs. Bitzler and her son removed here from Baltimore, Md., a short time ago, and they are living with her husband on Buttonwood Street.

Mr. John R. Lewis enjoyed himself on a visit to his old Chicago friends in Chester, Pa., yesterday.

Last Thursday evening, in All Souls' Parish Guild Hall, President Davidson entertained the club members with the account of his trip in Europe to the full extent. After that, it was unanimously agreed that the club would send a letter of sympathy to Mr. Weed, on account of the loss of his son, Charles L. Weed, M. D., by death.

Mr. Dougherty, who last year won the suit against his brother for the recovery of money loaned, has forfeited his advantage by refusing to stand a new trial, which was ordered by the court. His brother pays the costs of the previous suit, and that settles the matter.

The details of Mr. Joseph Ferral and Miss Eliza Veazey's marriage ceremony and reception, to be held on Wednesday, will be given in next week's issue of this paper.

THE RECORDER.

PHILADELPHIA, October 21, 1889.

Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

Oct. 20—Cleveland, 10:30 A.M. 4 and 7:30 P.M.

Oct. 21—Cleveland.

" 26—Toledo, 7 P.M.

" 27—Detroit, 10:30 A.M.—Holy Communion.

Oct. 27—Detroit, 3 P.M.—Evening Prayer and Sermon.

Oct. 27—Detroit, 7:30 P.M.

Oct. 28—Grand Rapids.

Nov. 2—Chicago.

Nov. 3—Chicago, 10:30 A.M.—Holy Communion.

Nov. 3—Chicago, 2:30 P.M.

KANSAS GOSSIP.

Mr. C. L. Zorbaugh has resigned his place at Nebraska to accept a position in the Deaf and Dumb Institute at Olathe.

Sam. B. Reed returned to West-phalia from Lane, where he had been on a visit for a week.

Mr. F. Dellinger returned to West-phalia from Edwards County last week. He says that the crop prospects are magnificent.

Mrs. Lina Hobert, who has been quite ill at the city of Kincaid, is so far convalescent as to be able to go out driving. Thos. J. Hisey is a stepson of Lina.

The friends of Johnny Jones will be very happy to know he is rapidly convalescing from the recent and severe attack of pneumonia. He is a pupil of the Kansas School.

M. W. Hisey, of Lone Elm, purchased a "Star" bicycle for \$175 last August. He speaks of making an extended trip with his wheel next Spring. His route will be through Missouri, Arkansas and several other states. He is a good rider.

Many new books have been added to the Kansas Institution Library.

The state of Kansas has about 600 deaf-mutes.

Joe. C. Cox is doing well on his nice farm in the vicinity of Belle Plaine, Sammer Co.

Prof. Frank Metcalf, who had been connected as teacher and instructor of the Kansas School for the past four years, has been appointed superintendent of the Deaf-Mute School at Salt Lake City.

Mr. F. Gibbons and family will depart in a few days for Washington Territory, where they will reside in the future. The citizens of Colony regret deeply to part with him.

The Kansas Institution clubs, the Crescent and Clipper, played a match game of base-ball, last Saturday, resulting in a score of 20 to 18 for the Crescents.

Charles Kinsey came to the Kansas school, on the 7th of October, after an absence of nearly four years. He is nearly six feet tall.

On the 28th of September, a pleasant party assembled at the residence of Mr. J. W. Hobert, of Kincaid, to celebrate his birthday. Nice refreshments were served by Mrs. J. W. Hobert, and the afternoon was passed delightfully in playing some games. Among the presents Mr. Hobert received was a span of fine horses and a buggy, which he is very proud of. He is sixty-six years of age, and very strong and active for his age.

Mr. Frank Sprague, living ten miles south of Kincaid, is suffering with a severe attack of rheumatism. Some doubt is entertained as to his recovery. He is a graduate of the Kansas school.

Mattie Bryant resides in Atchison. She is now attending school at Olathe.

Cornelius Semley returned to school at Olathe, last week, looking well and hearty and much improved by his vacation at McPherson.

Chauncy N. Trimble, who has been visiting his relatives, at Bayard, has returned to his home in Sidell, Illinois. He reports having a delightful time.

The Atchison base-ball club is the champion club in the state of Kansas.

A very agreeable party was given last Saturday night, complimentary to Mr. H. Halston's seventieth birthday anniversary, at the present home of Mr. Dill, of South Broadway, Leavenworth. Dancing, conversation and games were the amusements of the night. Delicious refreshments were served, and the occasion was one much enjoyed and a success in every way.

Mr. S. Clarke returned to Colony last September, on his way home from Oklahoma City, where he has been engaged in blacksmithing, since on the 22d of April. He thinks a great deal of that city.

Edwin Hatcher, of Neodesha, who was lately severely injured by being thrown from his "Columbia" bicycle, is still confined to his bed, but is slowly improving.

Isaac Croxton, a student of the Kansas Institution, who has been quite sick for some days, has nearly recovered.

Ella M. Hisey, of Kincaid, was called to Reeve, on Thursday last, by a telegram telling of the death of her classmate, Miss Burr.

Mr. J. S. Marshall returned to Norwood, from Kansas City, Mo., last September, much satisfied with the Priests of Pallas. Mr. Marshall combined business with great pleasure by shipping down about 400 head of sheep for feeding.

Many young friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson, of Lone Elm, tendered them a reception in C. E. Caldwell's Hall, on last Saturday evening. A great number were present and a very pleasant evening was had. Dancing, conversation and games were indulged in until three o'clock. Supper was served at J. M. Grave's Commercial Hotel, at that city.

GERMAN BOY.

Church Services for Deaf-Mutes.

Sunday, Oct. 27, 10:30 A.M.—Church of the Good Shepherd, Boston, Mass.

Monday, Oct. 28, 7:30 P.M.—St. Stephen's Church, Lynn, Mass.

Tuesday, Oct. 29, 7:30 P.M.—Church of the Good Shepherd, Nashua, N. H.

Thursday, Oct. 31, 7:30 P.M.—St. Peter's Church, Beverly, Mass.

Friday, Nov. 1, 7:30 P.M.—All Saints' Chapel, Worcester, Mass.

Sunday, Nov. 3, 10:45 A.M., and 1 P.M.—All Saints' Church, Providence, R. I.

IOWA.

DEAF-MUTE BIRTHDAY PARTY.

On Tuesday evening, October 8th, a large number of the deaf-mutes of the city gave Mr. Gustave Levi a surprise party on his birthday. They met at the deaf-mute school in Bayless College, and after arranging matters, all marched out to his residence. He had been previously sent over to his father's, just across the street, on some pretended business. Soon afterwards his friends took possession of the elegant parlors. Miss Lena Allgeyer was chosen to accompany and capture him at the door on his return, and led him into the midst of his friends, where he was warmly greeted in the silent language. The scene seemed to be, for a moment, wild with hands and arms flying around. He was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. James Levi, who enjoyed the scene very much. When all was over, Mr. Levi was seated in a fine cushioned chair by his fair captor, and then Mr. D. Coursey French rendered the following brief address in the sign language:

"We have met to celebrate your birthday. You have finished another milestone on your way to the final goal. May the sunshine of happiness hover over your home abundantly and timidly like the shadow over innocence. You have a wife. You have your first-born baby. You have commenced family cares. May those cares be light and without trouble. May your life be long and full of joy and pleasure. Accept these tokens of friendship from your friends, with their blessings for your future life. Remember that words are easily spoken—like the wild wind; but good, true, faithful friends are hard to find, and when they are found, they cannot last long. It is very well to depend upon a true friend, but you will find it far better in the end to paddle your own canoe. In the struggle of life may you press on, bravely press on, and in the end gain the prize and wear the crown. In the stern duties of life, faint not, for you know to the steadfast soul there comes wealth, honor and renown.

"Whether the tempest lull or blow,
Whether the currents ebb or flow,
Whether the harvest blight or glow,
Whether the years are swift or slow,
In days of joy or days of woe,
In fortune high or fortune low,
This be your creed for friend or foe,
Gather the roses as you go."

After this he was led to a table in the dining-room, on which were several beautiful presents from his friends. This was another surprise for him. His sister seemed to enjoy all as much as he did. Then followed the usual conversation, dances, refreshments and fun. Those composing this party were Mr. Frank Hemmelder, Misses Annie Ott, Clara Fuhrman, Lena Allgeyer, Eliza McDonnell, Clara Kuntz, De Coursey French, and Therese McDonnell. All dispersed at a late hour wishing Mr. and Mrs. Levi and baby Ida many happy years of life. This baby Ida is the first Jewish baby ever born in Iowa of deaf-mute parents. So the first party for this season, composed entirely of deaf-mutes, ended.

NAPOLEON.

DUBUQUE, IA., Oct. 15.

ROCHESTER NEWS.

An unusual and impressive service was held in the chapel of St. Luke's Church, at half past seven o'clock, on the evening of October 15th, 1889, when Rev. Dr. T. H. Gallaudet, rector of St. Ann's Church, New York City, preached a sermon in the sign-language before the deaf-mutes of the city. The chapel was nearly filled with deaf-mutes, and there were also several hearing ladies and gentlemen present.

The service opened with the reading of the evening prayer by Rev. E. P. Hart, rector of St. Mark's Church, Dr. Gallaudet translating it into the sign-language.

Dr. Gallaudet came to this city for the express purpose of addressing the deaf-mutes. He has long been the rector of St. Ann's Church, in which all the services are conducted in the silent language, and has made it a practice to make occasional visits to various cities, which had no churches for deaf-mutes, in order to give them an opportunity of obtaining the full benefit of divine service.—*Democrat and Courier.*

Martin Donoghue, of this city, is working in the Furman Tailor Store on East Main Street.

Messrs. Kessler and Gibbs went to Fairport, N. Y., where they visited Miss Kennedy, on the 29th of September.

Peter Bellinger, of Buffalo, N. Y., who has been spending a few days with his family in Syracuse, N. Y., has returned to this city.

A very pleasant party was held at the residence of Miss Mamie Merklinger, on Thursday evening, October 10th. A large number of guests were present, and the occasion was enjoyed thoroughly by all.

Frank H. Wackerman, of this city, has secured employment on the *Democrat and Chronicle* again, after having been out of work for three months.

Mr. Eugene Timmerman, brother of Edward, met with a serious accident last August or September. He is employed on one of the trains running between Rochester and Charlotte. His left hand was caught, while coupling the cars. He was accompanied by a friend of his to a hospital, where his little finger was amputated at the second joint.

F. H. W.

Oct. 16, 1889.

ROME.

Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's Lecture.

COMMENTS ON MATTER OF COMMON INTEREST.

(From the Rome Correspondent.)

Once more we

FANWOOD.

Our Assistant Steward Resigns.

A CONTEMPLATED THEATRICAL ENTERTAINMENT.

Pleasant Birthday Party.

THIS AND THAT.

(From our Fanwood Correspondent.)

Mr. W. S. Crittenden has resigned to accept a more congenial, lucrative and prospective position in the Chase National Bank on Warren Street. His leaving the Institution last Monday was sudden and unlooked for by all, and, as a matter of course, it occasioned no little amount of surprise and regret.

Mr. Crittenden has been associated with our large family circle in the capacity of assistant steward for almost fourteen years. During all this length of time he has distinguished himself by his steady habits and the faithful manner in which he discharged his duties.

He was Superintendent Brainerd's right hand man, and his familiarity with the sign-language made it an easy task to communicate with the deaf and dumb.

In leaving us, the Institution has lost a most valuable man, and the best wishes of all follow him in the new field of labor which he has entered.

The pupils will soon be fenced in by a high wall and picket-fence on the eastern side of the Institution.

Prof. Fox was to give a reading of Shakespeare's "As you like it," before the Fanwood Literary Association last Saturday evening, but on account of illness, he was obliged to postpone it until some other time.

John W. Jaynes, Maxeya Freid, Edward Shannon and Henry Bettels enjoyed themselves at the fair of Central Turn-Verein, at Sixty-Seventh Street, last week.

Seven young men connected with the Lexington Avenue School visited our boys on Sunday.

The Institution has four reading circles, viz: the Currier Reading Circle, Ida Montgomery Reading Circle, Fox Reading Circle and Peet Reading Circle. The election of officers of the Fox Circle recently turned out as follows: Prof. Fox, President; W. L. Bowers, Treasurer; Martin Glynn, Librarian.

The 200th anniversary of the founding of the first fire company in the city of Yonkers, came off on Thursday, the 17th inst., and was celebrated with great pomp and ceremony by the fire department. A grand parade was the feature of the day, in which visiting firemen from all parts of the State took part. A few of the pupils, who reside in that city, were permitted to go home, and they give glowing accounts of the celebration.

Miss Myra L. Barrager's birthday occurred on the 21st of this month. Like all preceding years she is made the happiest of earthly mortals by the numerous tokens of love from her pupils and many friends. Later in the evening, your correspondent found her partly buried by congratulations and presents from far and near, and spreading devastation in a heap of grapes, being aided, of course, by several others.

We are authorized by Supervisor Slattery to state that the tug-of-war contest between the pupils and graduates will come off the day before election.

Professors Fox and Jones are seriously considering the advisability of getting up a theatrical entertainment under the auspices of the Fanwood Literary Association in the early part of this winter. If it has been decided upon, we have not received information yet, but it looks very probable.

A party of teachers from this place went to see "Richelieu," in which Edmund Booth performed the leading part, last week.

It is announced that the pupils will go in a body to visit the American Institute Fair some time this month. Next Friday is looked forward to as the day.

George Berner was here Sunday. He went west hoping to make his fortune, but was sorely disappointed. He says he can do better here, and will try and get into the Brooklyn Eagle office.

Little Gertrude Turner has returned here from home. The cause of her returning here so late was her left wrist being broken.

"The leading photographer of Easton, Pa.," stopped here a couple of hours on Tuesday evening.

AQUILA.

California Institution.

The Board of Directors met at the Institution on Friday, the 4th inst. The various routine business was attended to such as auditing bills, etc., but two things of special interest to the pupils were acted upon. The first was the purchase of a striking clock for the tower of the school building at a cost of \$1,375. This timepiece is to be one of the best in the country; with four dials, each seven feet in diameter; a bell of approved tone and quality and to weigh 1000 pounds. The Seth Thomas Co., which is to have the contract, guarantees that for five years, the clock shall not vary more than fifteen seconds a month. The second specially interesting thing the Board did was to set apart fifty dollars for the use of the Athletic Club for the present year. This sum will keep the boys in balls, bats and the little things needed for the support of a good "nine."

We trust that the pupils will duly appreciate the kindness of the Directors.—Berkeley News.

Scranton and Vicinity.

Have any deaf-mutes of Lackawanna County been born to congenitally deaf parents? Who says so? To this end, and the amelioration of human suffering, it is not so. To uproot error and Prof. Bell's false theories should be the first and paramount aspiration of every intelligent deaf-mute. He who works to promote the welfare and happiness of his class of people, and strives to make mankind intelligent, cannot fail to have reflected on his own soul the benign smiles of those whom he has been the instrument of benefiting.

It shall be according to careful observation, with candor and without intention of insult to those referred to, that I will write. I will, first of all, speak of this Waymart family. The hearing parents were first cousins before marriage. Nine children were the result of their marriage, and of these children, there were five deaf and dumb, one girl and four boys. All graduated at the Pennsylvania Institution, with two of them married, and having six children born to them sound in every sense. They were not born to congenitally deaf parents, but by the marriage of kin. (I mean the parents were cousins.) In Olyphant, there lived a widowed mother with four out of six children deaf and dumb. She and her late husband, a veteran, could hear as good as any one.

And living in the slums of Pine Brook, an annexation of Scranton, is a demented family. The father is a drunkard and the mother is one I can scarcely term a mother. They have about five children, all deaf, and with only one, a girl, learning in the Pennsylvania oral school. The rest go about the streets ragged and begging, and the oldest boy is about 18 years of age and is picking slate in a colliery, work left to be done by boys far below his age.

The parents of this family can hear good. Rev. Mr. J. M. Koehler was in Scranton on the 30th ult., and gave a lecture about the Paris Congress, and other things incidental to adventures encountered in going and coming. It has held in the parlors of the Noy-Ang Fire Company and was interesting as well as amusing in some instances. Those who did not attend, lost a great deal. The writer was among those who did not attend, and he feels very bad about it.

Messrs. Boland, Morris and Burge have lately been visitors at Olyphant, Pa. Miss Annie Kramer has returned from her two weeks' visit among friends in Carbondale, and reports having had a grand time. She declared to the writer that the Carbondaleans were sociable and the Scrantonians dull and uninteresting. Too bad.

The anniversary of the birthday of Father Matthew was celebrated on the 10th inst., with a grand parade by the temperance men, and prominent among the thousands that flocked to town to see it were Mr. George W. Brennard and Miss Mary T. Kelly, of Carbondale.

Mr. Garbet has been a visitor to Dunmore lately, and so was Wolfe Morris.

J. A. Boland has been suffering from an ailment of the stomach. Mr. Christ has been a visitor of W. I. Burge.

Mr. Wolfe Morris has been twice calling upon J. A. Boland on some special business, at his office at the Dunmore Post Office, this month.

W. T. Burge was in Wilkes-Barre on the 11th, and returned on the 13th. He was sorry to be unable to call on others of his class.

W. T. B.

DUNMORE, Oct. 18, '89.

The Fanwood Athletic Club.

In last week's issue of your paper, we noticed about the coming foot-ball match between the Silentias and the Fanwoods, on Election Day. Last Saturday evening, at the meeting of the Fanwood Social Club, the members urged to elect two captains, one for the foot-ball club and the other for the tug-of-war. I. W. Tyler was unanimously elected as captain for the foot-ball club, and H. Kircher was elected captain of the tug-of-war. The captain of the foot-ball club has selected a good and strong eleven, that will stand before the thoroughly-trained eleven of the Silentias. They have good muscles and have no fear for the latter's. The players and postions are as follows: W. McVea, Centre-Rush; A. McDonald, Right-Guard; C. Thompson, Left-Guard; I. Brookmann, Right-Tackle; P. Rosencker, Left-Tackle; P. Reddington, Right-Tackle; H. Hanneman, Left-End; B. Gallagher, Quarter-Back; J. Koffer, Right Half-Back; I. W. Tyler, Left Half-Back; and M. Kohler, Full-Back; Substitutes: Wagele, Reninger, and some who have not yet decided. Most of these players have been asked by the said captain and agreed to play with the Silentias. The readers of your paper will see that there will be a hot and most exciting game at the Bailey Grounds. We hope that there will be a stubborn battle between the Silentias and Fanwoods. We could hardly get in a little practice, but, of course, we will "do or die." Let us ask ourselves the question, "Who are the people?" The game will be held at the famous Bailey Ground, in the afternoon of Election Day. You all will understand that we play for the "Championship" only. The referee and umpire were selected by the home ground club, and we hope they will do their best to judge "fair," not to be bribed.

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SLUG "13" OF '88.

The Gallaudet Home.

The extension table in the dining room at which the women take their meals was lately removed from one place to another to make room for the big stove.

Mrs. E. H. Currier spent two days with us very pleasantly, the early part of this month. She came just at the right time, when nature looks magnificent.

The fallen vines, of which we spoke in a previous letter, have been fixed up on the brick wall.

Mr. Egan is a useful help on the farm, and appears to like the work.

The ladies in attendance at their last meeting were Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Currier, Miss Lizzie Nelson, Mrs. Parker, Miss Virginia Gallaudet, Mrs. Swift, Miss Allen, Mrs. Satterlee and Mrs. Lord. Some important business was transacted.

We are not to have another manager, so the home will be under the immediate control of the ladies' committee. Prof. Currier, secretary of the executive committee, will make monthly visits to look after financial matters.

On Thursday morning, the 13th inst., Mrs. E. R. Gallaudet accompanied her daughter, Miss Virginia, to the Home from New York, and they remained over night, no doubt having enjoyed their visit nicely.

Miss Ada A. Magee, our matron, is going to resign her position in December, and Miss Henrietta Bishop has been selected to fill her place.

Down in the barn there is a rustic seat made of limbs of trees. This is another piece of blind Mr. Sprague's work. He can find his way alone between the house and the barn, and Prince usually keeps him company.

Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Satterlee were here Tuesday morning, the 8th inst.

A gentleman well-known in the silent *beau monde* of New York, paid Manager Thomson a visit not long ago.

Mrs. D. P. Lord and a lady friend dined at the home Friday last.

At the south window in the dining room stand a box of choice geraniums.

On Saturday afternoon, the 12th inst., Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, of New York, and Rev. Henry W. Syle, of Philadelphia, were announced. The venerable clergyman escorted his friend over the building and about the premises, not forgetting to inspect the work done by our blind genius. Mr. Syle was glad to take by the hand some of the inmates, whom he recognized as old pupils of the Fanwood School. He seemed highly pleased with his visit, and felt amply paid no doubt for the distance he came from his cosy home in the far off Quaker City. When supper was gone through with, the inmates be-took themselves to the chapel, where Dr. Gallaudet offered a short prayer.

Then Rev. Mr. Syle entertained his attentive listeners with a glowing sketch of Walter Scott's beautiful poem, entitled the "Lady of the Lake," which was of absorbing interest to every one present. Very seldom have we been favored with such an excellent and well chosen lecture as that delivered by Mr. Syle, therefore it was all the more appreciated. The morning service, on Sunday, October 13th, at which Dr. Gallaudet was assisted by Rev. Mr. Syle, began at an earlier hour than usual. At the close of the service, Mr. Thomson kindly placed his horse and buggy at the disposal of the reverend gentleman, and Mr. Syle, taking the reins in hand, together, they drove away to Poughkeepsie. The doctor and his associates called at the Nelson home-stead, and were most hospitably welcomed by the family. Dr. Gallaudet preached twice in the Church of the Holy Comforter, and in the chapel of the Vassar Female College in the interests of the Home. He boarded a midnight train for Albany, from whence he proceeded to Palmyra and Rochester by way of the New York Central Railroad. Rev. Mr. Syle intended to conduct a service in our chapel on his return from Poughkeepsie, but owing to the intense darkness of the night and the long, lonely road, down which he had to come, it was impossible for him to do so. However, he went upstairs to the men's spacious hall, and gave them a good bible story about the conversion of St. Paul, the next morning. Rev. Mr. Syle bade us a pleasant good-bye, and started for Philadelphia, to resume his missionary labors in the cause of the deaf and dumb.

Charles Oakes, who left the Home four months ago, is back again a better and wiser man. We hope experience teaches us many a stern lesson by which he can profit.

LOUISE.

Prof. Burt, of Indiana, goes to Western Pennsylvania as Principal. The Trustees of that school have certainly made a wise selection, as Prof. Burt has had a long experience, about twenty years we think. For the last few years he has been the real head of the Indiana Institution, and is a gentleman well known to teachers of the Deaf. The Western Pennsylvania Institution is one of the most promising of the younger schools for the Deaf in America, and undoubtedly has a brilliant future before it. Dr. Brown who has just retired from the principalship, is really the creator of the Institution. His attention was first called to the teaching of the Deaf by a little negro boy who attended his Sunday school years ago. On his account he organized the Pittsburgh Day School which developed into the Western Pennsylvania Institution. Situated near the great manufacturing

city of Pittsburgh we predict for this school marked success as a school for the technical training of the Deaf.—The Optic.

BOSTON, MASS.

MASS MEETING NOVEMBER 15—EPH-PHATHA CLUB PARTY—LECTURE BY PROMINENT MUTES.

The mass meeting, which was to have been held in Well's Memorial Hall, 987 Washington Street, October 30th, for the purpose of taking action upon the grievances of the Boston Society, has been postponed until November 15th, on account of Mr. Hill's lecture, which has been announced to take place at Alpha Hall, 18 Essex Street. We hope all the deaf-mutes in and about Boston will attend the lecture and the mass meeting.

The Ephphatha Club will hold a picnic under gaslight in Elk's Hall, 24 Hayward Place, next street below Essex Street, off Washington Street. Mr. John T. French will be manager. The admissions will be ten cents, but ladies, who bring lunch (with their names enclosed) enough for themselves and partners. The lunches will be auctioned, and the gentlemen buying them will be allowed their admission fees. We hope every one who can will come. Mr. E. W. Frisbee will tell some of the incidents of his trip to Europe, and introduce some parlor games, which will be amusing. Mr. Geo. E. Tripp will exhibit some of his tricks. Prizes will be given to the lady whose lunch sells for the highest price.

Mr. E. W. Frisbee lectured in Dexter Hall, Tuesday evening, October 15, about his trip to Europe. He related several funny incidents, which occurred on the way, but he did not tell about the "Congress." His next lecture will be about that.

Rev. Job Turner preached in the vestry of the church of the Lord Shepherd yesterday. He took for his sermon "Consideration." He will lecture about his travels in Europe.

Rev. P. W. Packard delivered a lecture on "Obedience," at Alpha Hall last Sunday.

The first Busy Bee party of the season took place at Mrs. Dickson's, in Chelsea, and was largely attended. After a good supper, parlor games were played, and Mr. Tripp exhibited one or two tricks, which amused the deaf-mutes and some hearing people who were present. The party broke up at about ten o'clock, and all returned to their homes, tired, but happy.

SOCRATES.

Oct. 21, 1889.

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THE

WESTERN DEAF-MUTE MISSION

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REV. A. W. MANN

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DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the public we publish in this column, in ALPHABETICAL ORDER a list of Societies, Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes.

ALL SOULS WORKING PEOPLE'S CLUB AND CLERICAL LITERARY ASSOCIATION OF PHILA-DELPHIA, PA.

This club, organized on September 22, 1885, and reorganized, November 28th, 1888, is entirely non-sectarian, and any deaf person over eighteen years of age may join it, by agreeing to pay a small sum of money monthly for its support. The purpose of the club is to supplement the instruction received while at school by a course of lectures and other literary exercises, and the provision of reading matter of a suitable character. In addition, harmless and rational amusements are provided. The club has the use of the rooms in All Souls' Church for the Deaf, Franklin Street, above Green. The officers of the club are: Rev. Henry Winter Syle (Ex-officio Chairman), President; Harry E. Jellison, Secretary; Vice-Chairman: S. G. Davidson (President), Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb; Miss A. B. Boyer, First Vice-President; J. S. Reider, Secretary and Treasurer; whose address is No. 1508 Summer Street; Miss I. B. Brooks, Assistant Secretary; Wm. G. Harrison and Wm. A. Miles, Sergeants-at-Arms. The club rooms are open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes meets every Wednesday evening, at 715 1/2 Ave. at Tuttle Hall, 108 Gray St., Brooklyn, N. Y. The officers of the Society are: President, Henry Stengle; First Vice-President, George M. Taggart; Second Vice-President, Julius Wollman; Secretary, Charles E. Green; Treasurer, Thomas Godfrey; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Alexander McIlwraith. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, Chas. E. Green, 141 Wilson Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. A., of San Francisco. President, Theodore Grady; Vice-President, Moses I. Aronson; Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow; Treasurer, Henry J. McCoy; Librarian, Frank B. Shattuck. Divine services first and third Sundays in each month, alternating at 11 A. M. Regular business meetings, first Thursday in each month. Address all communications to the Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow, 232 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

CHARITABLE RELIEF SOCIETY, OF BOSTON.

The purpose of the Society is principally social improvement, and to help the needy of our class. Meetings are held the first Sunday of each month, at Alpha Hall, No. 18 Essex Street. The officers for 1889 are: President, Mrs. Frank C. Davis; Vice-President, Mrs. George A. Holmes; Secretary, Miss Louisa Carter; Treasurer, Mrs. Frank W. Bigelow; Executive Committee, Mrs. Rhoda Barnard, Mrs. P. R. Blanchard, Mrs. Hattie Wheeler. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, whose address is 86 Court Street, Boston, Mass.

CINCINNATI SOCIETY.

The Anderson Society dates its organization from 1879, and has for its objects the mutual improvement and social enjoyment of its members and their friends in general. It holds meetings in Anderson Hall, No. 192 West Fifth Street, every Saturday at eight o'clock P. M., excepting the business meeting specified on the fourth Saturday of each month. John Barrick is President, and Charles H. Thomas, Secretary. Address of Secretary is 406 Sycamore Street, Cincinnati, O.

DEAF-MUTES UNION LEAGUE OF NEW YORK CITY.

This organization is one formed for the purpose of bringing into closer intercourse, the former students of the Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf-Mutes of the City of New York, and to disseminate such views as will tend to the betterment of the deaf-mute community. It meets twice a month, and the President is Mr. Samuel Frankenhelm. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, Joseph Yankauer, 357 East 4th St., New York City.

EASTON ASSOCIATION.

Meets every Thursday evening at 220 North Third Street, below Bushkill Street, at 7:30 P. M. Its object is of a diversified character and covers a wide scope. Visitors are cordially welcomed. Eliam Will, President; 308 Ferry Street; C. Delory, Vice-President; Samuel Price, Treasurer; Alex. L. Pack, Secretary; Address, 220 North Third Street, Easton, Pa. Residence, 122 McCartney Street.

GALLAUDET SOCIETY, OF BOSTON.

The Gallaudet Society for Deaf-Mutes (formerly the Cambridge Society) holds services in the basement of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Cortes St., Boston, every Sunday, at 10:45 A. M. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's clergymen appear on the first and third Sundays of each month. All are welcome. Literary exercises once a month. Lectures, social gatherings, etc., occasionally. The officers for 1889 are: E. W. Frisbee, President; Robert Dockharty, Vice-President; Fred. H. Stover, Secretary; E. Duran, Treasurer; and Pelham Creamer, Librarian. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, Cortes Street, Boston, care of Church of the Good Shepherd.

GRANITE STATE MISSION.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission meets every year in different parts of New Hampshire, and elects its officers every other year. The object of the mission is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community in the State. The officers are as follows: Willie E. White, President, 35 Arlington St., Nashua; Varnum B. Wright, Secretary, Nashua; Willie A. Deering, Treasurer, Pittsfield.

HOBOKEN DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The object of this club is to promote the social intercourse of its members. Meetings are held regularly every Saturdays, at 336 Washington Street. Strangers are always welcome. Mr. Albert Hall is President. Communications should be addressed to Anthony Capelli, Secretary, 102 River Street, Hoboken, N. J.

PASA-PAS CLUB, OF CHICAGO.

The Pas-a-Pas Club is an organization of Chicago Deaf-Mutes effected with the object of dispensing intellectual improvement and moral amusement to its members and their friends. Its motto is, "Pas-a-Pas" (step by step). The officers are: C. C. Codman, President; J. K. Watson, Vice-President; J. J. Kleinhaus, Secretary and Treasurer. Secretary's address is 533 N. Clark St.

ST. LOUIS DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club holds its meeting at 919 Olive Street, Room 12, 3d floor, in the Empire Building. Regular business meeting on the second Thursday in each month, for business only. The purposes of the club are principally of a social nature, but the literary advancements of St. Louis ladies and gentlemen will not be neglected. Lectures will be announced by the President from time to time, and all are welcomed on such occasions. Strangers in town are cordially invited to drop in at any time of the day, and make themselves at home. Officers: President, William Stafford; Vice-President, W. E. Guss; Secretary, Louis Jacoby; Treasurer, Leo. Fronging; Sergeant-at-Arms, Chas. Hein; Trustees, Chas. Wolf and George T. Dougherty. Secretary's address is No. 915 Franklin Avenue.

THE EPHPHATHA CLUB, OF BOSTON.

The Ephphatha Club was organized during the month of October, 1889, for the purpose of promoting the social relations of the deaf-mutes. Any outside deaf-mutes can join the club by applying to the Secretary. Those who live fifteen or more miles from Boston, can be admitted as visitors by applying to the President or any friend who is a member. The officers are as follows: W. H. Krause, President; Robert Dockharty, Vice-President; John F. French, Secretary; John J. Reil, Treasurer; Geo. C. Sawyer, Harry Jordan, Henry Jellison, Executive Committee. The Secretary's address is Ephphatha Club, 18 Essex Street.

THE NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

The New England Gallaudet Association of Deaf-Mutes, named in honor of Thomas H. Gallaudet, is now officiated by Oscar Kinsman, of Providence, R. I., President; John T. Keefe, of Belknap Falls, Vt., Vice-President; Geo. C. Sawyer, of Chelsea, Mass., Secretary; and J. Lester, of Chelsea, R. I., Treasurer. State Directors: For Massachusetts, John T. Tillingham, of New Bedford, Mass.; for New Hampshire, W. B. White, of Beane, N. H.; for Vermont, Hiram P. Hunt, of Gray, Me.; for Rhode Island, John F. Donnelly, of Woonsocket, R. I. For any information, write to the Secretary, 36 Orange St., Chelsea, Mass., with stamp enclosed for reply.

THE BAY STATE CHRISTIAN MISSION.

This Mission is for the intellectual, moral, and religious welfare of deaf-mutes in those States where the numbers make it advisable; to encourage the formation of local Societies, for the mutual benefit of all, in their respective localities; to interest all of humanity and Christianity in their behalf; to assist in giving extra services to such local Union Societies, which are in need of more services than they can give themselves; to offer an additional or extended help to any independent local society, with their co-operation; to strengthen the ties of Christian and ministerial brotherhood, and to discuss subjects pertaining to sacred ministry. The officers are: E. W. Frisbee, President; Wm. Bailey, Treasurer; and A. C. Hargrave and H. P. Chapman, Executive Committee.

THE CHICAGO DEAF-MUTE SOCIETY.

The Chicago Deaf-Mute Society was organized in the month of September, 1878, for the purpose of promoting the moral welfare of the mute community. Meetings are held on the first and third Thursdays at residences of its members. The officers are as follows: James Gibney, President; Sam Norris, Treasurer; Edward Holmes, Secretary. The Secretary's address is 381 Centre Street.

ST. JOSEPH'S UNION OF BROOKLYN, N.Y.

Meetings are held every Thursday evening, at 8 P. M., in St. Charles Borromeo's school building, 22 Sidney place, near Livingston St., Brooklyn, N. Y. President, J. F. Donnelly, 102 Broadway, Brooklyn; Secretary pro tem, J. W. Lyons, 60 Berkeley Place, Brooklyn.

THE NEW JERSEY LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

Meets every two weeks, Thursday evening, at 8 sharp, in the Rector Street Chapel, in Rector Street near Park Street. The officers of the Association are: President, C. L. Jastram; Vice-President, Louis Brede; Sec'y and Treas., F. W. Sibilsky; Sergeant-at-Arms, Thomas Stewart. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, F. W. Sibilsky, No. 363 New St., Newark, N. J.

THE TROY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The society holds its meetings every Saturday evening at 7:30 P. M., in the Guild room of St. Paul's Church, cor. 3d and State Streets. Its regular meeting for ladies and gentlemen is every other Saturday evening. The object is the moral improvement of its members by lectures, debates and story telling. The officers of the society are President, J. L. Connors; Vice-President, H. H. Brown; Secretary, J. S. Kenny; Sergeant-at-Arms, H. Burt. All the deaf-mutes and strangers in town and its vicinity are invited to drop in at the regular meetings. The Secretary's address is Roy's Mills, West Troy, N. Y.

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